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A college thing called love

Vital Statistics

compiled by Christiana M. Larson

♥ Fifty-five *Trumpet* love notes can be found on page 12.

ACCORDING TO INFORMAL POLLING:

♥ More than 43 students on campus are engaged.

ACCORDING TO THE REGISTRAR:

♥ There are a total of 31 married full-time students.

ACCORDING TO RESIDENTIAL LIFE:

♥ Two married couples are living on campus: Matt and Christine Mayer and Eric and Jen Bauer.

♥ No campus housing is available for married students; these are exceptions.

ACCORDING TO THE CAMPUS DIRECTORY:

♥ Forty-three pairs of student siblings attend Wartburg.

♥ Two families have three students here: the Haussmann and Matthias families.

♥ Wartburg employs 25 married couples. This is about 15% of Wartburg's faculty and staff (326 employees total).

♥ Of the 25 couples, at least three: the Waldsteins, the Torkelsons and the Heines, met at Wartburg.

♥ Two pairs of siblings are employed by Wartburg: Brian and Doug Bowman, and August and William Waltmann.

ACCORDING TO CAMPUS PASTOR LARRY TRACHTE:

♥ Approximately six weddings are scheduled to be held in the chapel. All of them are on hold until the chapel is completed.

ACCORDING TO ECKER'S FLOWERS:

♥ More than 300 flower orders were delivered to Wartburg this morning.

♥ Orders will probably continue to be placed throughout the day.

by Suzanne N. Behnke

Love. It inspires songs, poems, movies, theatre, art and literature.

It is said to make the world go 'round. Even singer Michael Bolton croons, "Love is a wonderful thing."

At Wartburg, students bond through activities and dorm life. Common activities include eating in the caf, swinging by Joe's and studying in the lounges. But problems arise when it comes to getting to know that special someone.

Shyness and uncertainty about what the other is feeling causes confusion between the sexes. Yet the social scene thrives now as students have more freedom than in the past.

"Love is something that if you're lucky, you find once or twice in your life," said Tina Kube, '97. "It can be confusing, exciting, frustrating and wonderful all at the same time."

Part of the excitement and frustration of love is just meeting someone. Some students find it easy to meet people on a college campus.

Nicolle Quam, '96, said social people have fewer problems meeting other students than those who are quiet.

Wartburg is a "real easy social community" Quam said.

Several students attributed the friendly atmosphere to interaction with roommates and floormates in residence halls.

"You have to live with them 24 hours a day," Stuart McBride, '97, said.

Getting involved in activities also increases opportunities to meet people, Sara Peckosh, '95, said. She said activities introduce students to others with the same interests.

Some students have problems making the first moves to get to know one another. Steve Boblenz, '97, admitted he gets nervous when asking women out.

"I regress back to a giddy schoolboy," he said.

Boblenz explained that he tries to make eye contact and be friendly to break "the first barriers down. . . eventually it builds up to conversing."

Corey Belken, '96, said he tries to be a friend, hang out, and get a feel for the situation to get to know someone.

Several men said they wouldn't mind women initiating the relationship.

"If a girl likes a guy, I don't know why she can't ask him out," McBride said.

Most female students who commented said they would ask a man out if they were interested enough.

Many students expressed confusion between the sexes because of the traditional role-playing that occurs in the dating game. Several students said it is hard to interpret relationships.

"A good relationship is a joint partnership," said Kirk McBride, '97. Regional differences also play a role in the college's social scene.

> *"Love can be annoying and depressing, but when you find it, it's the most exhilarating part of your life."*

Kirk and Stuart, originally from San Antonio, TX, said women at Wartburg are different from women back home.

The McBrides said that Texan females act more confident and don't care about what people think. Kirk described Wartburg females as "down-to-earth."

"There are no cowgirls," Stuart said. "They don't have that carefree, tackle-anything attitude."

Attitudes about relationships seem to change during college, however. Peckosh said older students realize they would rather find someone at school. Quam added that during college, students look more into the future.

Molly Gehl, '94, who got engaged in November to Mike Horsfield, '91, said one of the differences of college relationships is the socializing. She said couples tend to meet each other at places like parties.

Dating at Wartburg in the '90s seems to be easier than dating in the past, according to Virg and Jeanne Erickson, both 1970 Wartburg graduates.

The Ericksons said there were dorm mothers to keep track of the residents. Jeanne said there used to be a midnight women's curfew, but no men's curfew.

"If the women were locked up, then the men would go to sleep," commented Virg.

Whether in the past or the present, college relationships continue to flourish. The small size of Wartburg allows friendships and romances to grow, even if it annoys some.

"Everyone knows your business, whether you want them to or not," said one female student.

As long as men and women interact, confusion will remain a fact of life. For amateurs just entering the dating game as well as for the pros, sweaty palms, jitters and anticipation plague the social scene.

As one student said, "Love can be annoying and depressing, but when you find it, it's the most exhilarating part of your life."

JASON HINER, '97, AND WENDY NAAKTGEBOREN, '97, have been going out since before their senior year in high school.

Front Page Notes

PRE-MARRIAGE CLASS will meet in Centennial Hall Lounge tonight at 7. The topic will be "Expectations of Marriage."

DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP will meet Monday nights starting tonight at 9:30 in the Counseling Center. Call 8436 or 8539 for more information.

BIOLOGY MAJOR MERGER DINNER starts Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. (Not at 6 p.m. as announced earlier.)

CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY will be an Ash Wednesday Service. It will be held from 10-10:50 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Classes will be let out from 9:50 to 11 a.m.

CHAPEL ON FRIDAY will be led by Andy Arnold, '94, in Buhr Lounge beginning at 10:15 a.m.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP will be sponsoring an overnight retreat starting on Friday at 9 p.m. and ending Saturday afternoon. Call 7613 or 8217 for more information.

In Brief

JEN HEANEY, '95, AND AARON JOHNSON, '94, spent the weekend in Florida interviewing Elmer Wavering, the main benefactor of the chapel. The video footage will be used for future projects on WTV Channel 13.

THIS YEAR'S GRAVEN AWARD will be presented tomorrow to Ralston H. Deffenbaugh, Jr., the Executive Director of Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, at convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"The Graven Award is given to a remarkable individual, a lay person, who has demonstrated their Christian vocation in their lives," said Phil Froiland, director of church relations.

Deffenbaugh practiced law in Colorado and was Assistant to the General Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was a human rights advocate. He also held a position as director of the Lutheran Office for World Community and helped influence the drafting of a new constitution for the newly independent Namibia.

FORMER SOCIAL WORK PROFESSOR, Dorothy W. "D.D." Starr, won the 1994 Nathalie Molton Gibbons Alumni Achievement Award at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, AL. Starr, who retired in 1992 as associate professor of social work and chair of the Department of Social Work at Wartburg College, spent nearly 25 years as a social-work practitioner before taking her experience into the classroom.

WARTBURG PLANT SUPERINTENDENT John Wuertz was appointed Monday night to fill a vacancy in the 5th Ward of the Waverly City Council. The spot has been vacant since former Councilman Les Zelle was installed as mayor at the first of the year.

THE NINTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE, "Women Front and Center," will be held Feb. 26 in the Student Union and Whitehouse Business Center. Registration is due Wednesday. The $12.50 fee includes a luncheon. No one will be denied registration for inability to pay. Betty Jean Furgerson, a member of the Iowa Board of Regents and the board of Iowa Public Television, will be the keynote speaker at the conference. Three sets of workshops will be offered with a choice of three topics in each set. To request a registration form, contact Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs and coordinator of the conference, at ext. 8272.

Lecture hall reconsidered

by Brenda J. Haines

Wartburg's five-year plan will be minus a lecture hall if the Board of Regents accepts this week the college president's recommendation to build a media center instead.

In a meeting with faculty and administrators on Feb. 7, President Robert Vogel recommended to delete the 400-seat lecture hall from building plans.

"I almost think it's better," Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94, said. "I had problems imagining how many times we would use a lecture hall for 400 students."

Instead, the college has proposed completing the south entrance to the campus and building a teaching and learning center adjacent to Luther Hall.

It would house technologically advanced classrooms, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The college considered changing its plans after bids for the lecture hall from Cardinal Construction came in higher than expected. Matthias would not disclose the amount of the bid.

"We asked whether it was a high enough priority for us to spend money on it or should we take the resources and put them into a different area," Matthias said. "It [the building] would've tied us up financially in a difficult way."

The college asked for only Cardinal's bid on the project. Wartburg has an arrangement with Cardinal that allows the college to be refunded the difference if the building costs less than expected.

College officials aren't sure whether the learning center will be less expensive than the lecture hall. Matthias said he thinks it will be less expensive because it requires less real estate and can be built with a more traditional design.

The new learning center would be home to the Social Science Department.

It will also contain the Iowa Communications Network classroom and a classroom with multimedia interactive workstations, according to Dr. James Pence, dean of academic affairs.

According to Matthias, the announcement drew some criticism. Critics said the college needs a lecture hall. They suggested the college finish the entrance later.

The board and college donors encouraged Wartburg officials to finish the entrance, Matthias said. If approved, construction on the entrance is scheduled to begin in May and be completed at summer's end.

Pence said completing the entrance will be valuable to the college. He expects the landscaping will lead to a change in attitude among students and faculty.

Both Pence and Matthias said the entrance will help in the recruiting of students.

"There is no getting away from the reality that many students choose a college based on appearance," Pence said. "We need to have pride in the place."

He acknowledged that the question will always remain whether the funds could have been better spent.

LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING—Members of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church choir sing at the African American Variety Showcase Thursday night in Legends to celebrate Black History month.

Program showcases black history

by Stephanie R. Frame

The Cultural Awareness Organization and Minority Student Programs celebrated Black History Month with their third annual African American Variety Showcase Thursday night.

The showcase in Legends featured a fashion show and various talents of the organization's members.

"I feel this is a very positive way to highlight the contributions of African Americans in art, poetry and music," said Rochelle Rowan, director of minority affairs, who served as the adviser to the students planning the event.

Besides focusing on the accomplishments of African Americans, the event spotlighted students' talents. They read poetry, speeches and biographical sketches and sang and performed instrumental numbers. Between acts, they presented a fashion show, with clothes provided by local businesses.

"I enjoyed it because everyone could express themselves and do something they wanted to do," said Gia Batson, '95, president of the Cultural Awareness Organization. She assisted Carolyn Austin, the coordinator of the variety showcase.

The Mount Carmel Baptist Church choir from Waterloo opened and performed near the close of the program. Choir Director R. O. Dean discussed why they sang.

"I sing to try to draw people in to their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," Dean said.

The evening's events revolved around the theme, "Shadows Have No Color," which Batson said emphasized that people are the same everywhere.

"No matter what our struggle or goal is in life, we are all equal," Batson said. "We all have talent, no matter what color we are."

This year's show included a better combination of performances than in years past, Batson said. She said the show went well although attendance was down from past years.

Rowan said she has received positive feedback about the event and said it is a valuable way to recognize Black History Month.

"I hope we can continue to keep learning about each other, whether it be through a showcase or other events we have done this month," she said.

The Cultural Awareness Organization has been showing the "Eyes on the Prize" video series on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Clinton Hall and plans to have a soul food dinner in the cafeteria later this month.

Fair brings summer camps to campus

by Jodie L. Heilskov

In the first few minutes of the interview, Jen Heaney, '95, said she knew Lutherdale Bible Camp was right for her.

Heaney spent the summer in Elkhorn, WI, working at the Lutheran-affiliated camp.

"I filled out applications for three different camps, but I really liked the people from Lutherdale," she said.

Heaney said she wanted to do something different during the summer. She said she wanted to be away from home and with kids.

After she filled out the application, Lutherdale Camp representatives came back and offered her the job.

For the second year, camp representatives will recruit summer help on Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, said Jen Fry, '95, career education counselor and coordinator of the event.

"The camps will range from Bible camps, camps for the developmentally and physically disabled, to Girl Scout camps," she said.

Fry said 27 camps from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin will recruit for summer staff.

Heaney said, "working at camp was hard work, but at the same time a lot of fun. I met a lot of people and made friendships that will last a lifetime."

At Lutherdale, Heaney earned CPR and First Aid certification during a paid 10-day training program.

WARTBURG'S ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT EDUCATORS ANNOUNCES FEBRUARY UPCOMING EVENTS

16 Gang Awareness Event(Officer Duggan-Waterloo P.D.)
*The presence of gangs in our public schools
Location: OM 200 at 7:00 p.m.

21 First-Year Teaching event
(Professor Maribelle Betterton-U.N.I.)
*First-year teaching: Helps, Hints and Hurdles
Location: OM 200 at 7:00 p.m.

28 Storytelling in the Secondary Classroom (Mr. John Swope)
*How to use literature in the secondary school classroom
Location: 7:00 p.m. OM 200

'Suite' of Valentine's Day-inspired news

Marriage class offers insights on wedded life

by Stacey M. Frain

Engaged students or those thinking about marriage may attend the "Preparing for Marriage" classes on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

The six-week course, led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, began last Monday.

"I have received great feedback in the past 19 years I have taught the class. The turnout has always been pretty good," Trachte said.

At some sessions, married couples share their personal experiences.

Trachte said students may contact their pastor to see if these sessions can supplement ones conducted at their local churches.

Topics of upcoming sessions include: "Expectations of Marriage," "Communication, the Key to Marriage," "Planning Your Wedding/ Faith in the Family," "Sexuality and Family Planning" and "When the Buck Stops—Financing Life Together."

BREAKFAST CLUB—Jennifer Gran, '96, and Karla Neumann, '94, watch a video introducing the sexuality statement draft narrated by the Rev. Herbert Chilstrom, bishop of the ELCA,Sunday in the caf.

Slip one on: SHAC condones condom use at Wartburg

by Pam S. Myres

February is National Condom Month. The Student Health Advisory Council presented a video in Buhr Lounge today to remind students of the importance of protected sex.

"Because of Valentine's Day and the emphasis on relationships and love, It is a good time to talk about the importance of using condoms and being with your significant other," said Heather Crow, student leader of SHAC.

Free condoms are available in the Health and Wellness Center, in the basement of Old Main. The center is open until 4 p.m. weekdays.

Campus group supports gays, bi-sexuals, lesbians

GABLES, a campus support group for for gays, bi-sexuals, lesbians and their friends, lacks members because of a less-than-receptive environment at Wartburg, according to the GABLES president.

"Wartburg is not a very comfortable environment for students to come out in," said the spokesperson.

"GABLES meetings are a time when you can be open—be yourself—in a safe, controlled environment." said the GABLES president.

Students interested in attending meetings may contact Doris Cottam, Ann Henninger, Monica Severson, Lex Smith, T. Todd Masman, Paul Torkelson or Susan Vallem.

Sex statement spurs student discussion

by Stacey M. Frain

Because it discusses controversial issues such as premarital sex, homosexuality and sexual abuse, *The Church and Human Sexuality: A Lutheran Perspective* has sparked debate among members of the Lutheran church.

Wartburg students have the chance to analyze the statement in a series of discussion sessions.

Students may attend the sessions on Sundays at 9 a.m. in the cafeteria or Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in the Dragon's Lair. Sessions began yesterday and will continue until Monday, March 26.

"The goal of the discussion is to talk about the various issues, not to judge whether they are right or wrong," Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said. "It is important to talk."

Students have expressed various reactions to the published statement.

Chad Jennings, '95, said the ELCA's sexuality statement is beneficial.

"I think it's good that the church stopped ignoring the various issues," he said. "They are part of our society."

But Chris Lyon, '94, disagreed with that idea.

"I realize that these issues are part of our society, but I don't think some of them should be accepted in the church," she said.

Upon completion of the five sessions, the group will submit their written recommendations to the ELCA. Faculty groups will also be meeting in February.

Trachte said it is important for the Wartburg community to meet.

"We need to decide where we stand on the issue," he said.

To boldly go. . .

Week will focus on spirituality

by Stacey M. Frain

Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 13-18, focuses on the theme "Build Boldly."

"The theme implies that we need to build each other up, not put each other down," said Dana Scharnhorst, '95, coordinator of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The week emphasizes Wartburg's relations to the church and its spirituallty.

"It is a neat way to focus on our spirituality," said Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. "It's a good time to celebrate our church and our faith with just everyday folks."

For the past 8-10 years, the week has revolved around Ash Wednesday.

The Graven Award is also given during this week to recognize those who are living out their Christian vocations.

The scheduled events are as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Graven Convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, Mardi Gras at 8 p.m. in Legends.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Ash Wednesday service at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Classes will let out from 9:50 to 11 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17: Krista Wiger concert at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 18: Swen, a singer and musician, will perform at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Comedian Bob Lenz will follow.

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Editorial

Siblings not ready for Luther Weekend

Fortunately or unfortunately (depending on your perspective), Luther Weekend has become synonymous with "party weekend." Historically intense rivalry between the two Lutheran schools is a good reason for some to get stinking drunk.

Due to an unfortunate scheduling phenomenon, Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend landed on Luther Weekend this year.

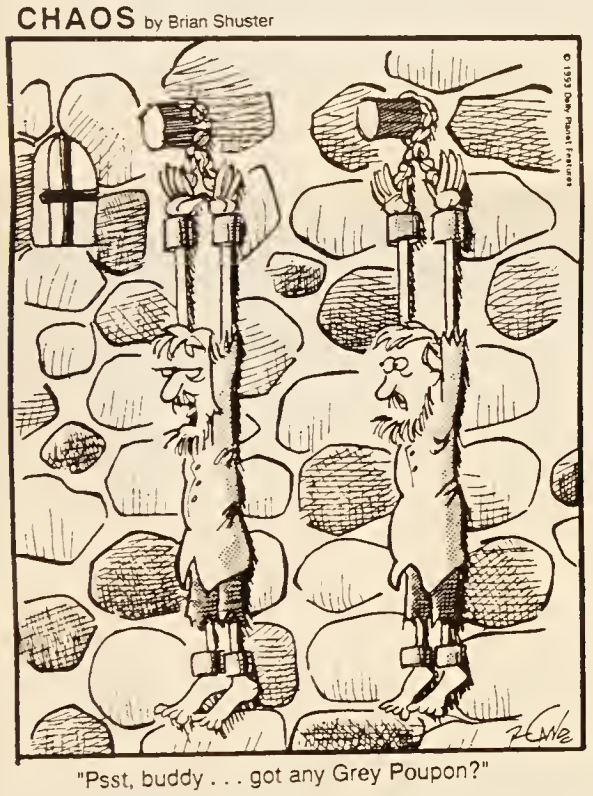
Some students decidedly avoided partying while in the company of their younger siblings and friends. Others may have had a hand in "corrupting" their siblings by introducing them to "real" college life.

Yet other brothers, sisters and friends discovered for themselves the finer points of college partying as they mini-golfed Saturday morning in the Bob Vogel Golf Classic amid vomit residue on the floor of Hebron Hall.

All of this inevitably leads to siblings telling stories to parental units back home. Can they be blamed? No. These things happen at college as students test their wings away from the family nest.

A much better date could have been chosen for the weekend in which we invite innocent young guests.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Psst, buddy . . . got any Grey Poupon?"

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Column

Don't worry—be happy on a church camp staff

Thanks For Sharing

by Charles D. Rod

There was once, long ago, a race dedicated entirely to being happy. "We," said the members of this race, "pledge to never let a frown cross our faces."

Their ruler, a jocular fellow named something entirely other than Christopher Warmanen (I've been forbidden to print his name again), would give a happy speech every morning that everyone would enjoy, and they would adjourn to a happy little town and talk laughingly about the weather, or their children or how wonderful it was that the house was on fire.

These happy little folk called themselves the Bungees (after a bungee cord used once to hold down a canoe—another story altogether), and they lived in the Magical Forest (located, ironically, in Northern Wisconsin). They sang with the birds, and they ran with the squirrels and generally lived the good life. Every Bungee knew his or her function in life—to be singularly happy and to make others equally happy (or slightly less if necessary).

It worked nicely for many years, but eventually the Bungees fell into the trap their mindset had forced upon them. It's impossible to be around a sickeningly happy person for long without becoming annoyed, and yet it's also impossible to be annoyed and still be sickeningly happy. They were being pulled in opposite directions within themselves, and it was more strain than their happy-go-lucky, carefree little bodies could take. One morning, they all simultaneously disappeared, and they've never been heard from since (although the Man on the Moon's reported smile has been attributed to them).

Having told that pointless story, I'd like to also point out that this Thursday will see the arrival of church camp recruiting folk. I myself worked at camp EWALU last summer, and it was quite the experience.

Camp gives you an opportunity to get away from everything except mosquitoes, rain and kids. It also teaches you how to build fires (and the accompanying tolerance of burns), walk through trees (and the accompanying tolerance for splinters) and wrestle bears to the ground (and the accompanying tolerance for dismemberment). Camp was perhaps the most fun and fulfilling summer I've spent in my life, and I encourage those of you who are even slightly interested to at least go talk to the recruiters.

On a more somber and serious note: due to a proclamation from the editor of this newspaper (whose name I am forbidden to mention), I can no longer speak highly of Christopher Warmanen in this column. The fan club, I'm afraid, will have to disband. If any readers are interested in taking his place as He-Who-Shall-Be-Canonized-In-Thanks-For-Sharing, they should write to me at box 216. The winner will be chosen based on the creativity of their application, the number of syllables in their name (preferably six) and the amount of money they enclose.

Finally, I'd like to quote a particularly meaningful line from Dr. James Pence:

"Not a bad speech for an accounting major."

This week's RSS decisively indicates that all known and unknown life throughout eternity really, really, wants to see a new spelling of the world "rutabaga" enacted by law. The above mentioned known and unknown life recommends consulting former Vice-President Dan Quayle.

Column

It's the end of the world as we know it, and Evans feels fine

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

Every year like clockwork, some psychoreligion claims the end of the world is near. Their strange predictions were always laughed at, but not any more. This time, there's proof.

I didn't believe it at first, but like any good journalist, I looked into the subject. I didn't want to do it, but my wonderful professor, Shelly Green, has a rule that even columns must have at least three sources for their stories. First, I checked my horoscope, but the clincher was when LaToya Jackson's Psychic Friends Network confirmed my suspicions.

It seems everyone who agrees with me always uses the same evidence. We all know about floods, earthquakes and violence, but few look to deeper causes. There are many other signs of the end of the world and so I can only share a few.

• Senator Ollie North (I would say more on the subject but I'd just show my ignorance.)

• The fact that Sting and Rod Stewart would do a song with Bryan Adams. Bryan used to be good, but now he just writes songs you get sick of after the second time you hear them.

• I maxed out my credit card. It's not surprising. It just sucks.

• Islamic leader Louis Farrakhan. He's the guy who claims the pope is evil and Hitler was provoked. I think he should have a big pay-per-view fight with David Duke. The only rule: both men have to fight to the death.

• The Chicago Cubs have a chance to make the play-offs this year.

• TV shows like Unsolved Mysteries, Eye Witness Video, and SeaQuest are still on the air. Actually, you can add the entire NBC line-up.

• Beavis and Butt-head are suspected to have started the Los Angeles earthquakes. They already convinced a 3-year-old to set fire to his house and now they talked a guy into dropping a bowling ball from an interstate overpass onto a car.

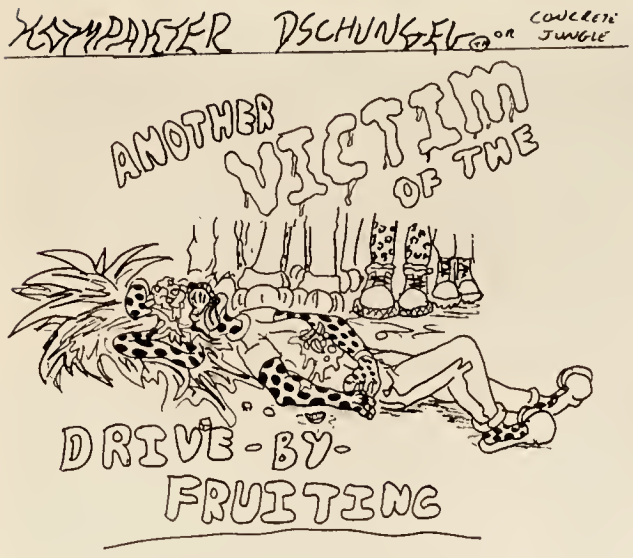
• Barney the purple dinosaur. Enough said.

• 2Pac Shakur being nominated for an NAACP Image award. 2Pac, your normal rapist-murderer-rap star, seems over qualified for the award. I hear that next year, Snoop Doggy Dogg might get a award for the best album produced in jail.

• Michael Jordan trying out for the White Sox. Why doesn't he go somewhere he can actually play? Too bad the White Sox don't play at the Field of Dreams.

After reading this, I can understand the fear. After all, it's a very scary thing. Just remember, we're going to a better place. No, I'm not talking about heaven, but Seattle. Yes, Seattle—that lovely town that has everything going for it except 376 days of rain a year. It was just named host for the end of the world. It will be great; my horoscope said so.

You oughta be in pictures. Watch for the *Trumpet's* "About Face" staff outside the caf Saturdays at noon. Make your message heard on the day's topic and get your picture taken to boot.



Wartburg West Letter

Howie rubs it in: Waverly is not West

First of all, let it be said that Denver is no Waverly, IA. I, Jonathan Howie, was ready for a change. I didn't need a small town where, as far as I'm concerned, you can leave a running Mercedes on the street for three days and it would still be there when you came out of hibernation in your ever-so-comfortable dorm room. Sorry, but three and a half years was enough.

Now, I sit here in a cozy little apartment, two blocks away from downtown Denver amidst a city of 2 million. There is constantly a fear of having your car windows bashed in at any given moment. There is traffic, wonderful stop-and-go traffic for 55 minutes to go six miles. Pollution from the hundreds of environmentally degrading industries. There are homeless, and there are extremely wealthy, and then there are the average Joes or Jons, like myself, who find something attractive enough in Denver to call it home. Or at least it's home for the next three months.

Seriously folks, Denver is nice. While you all are enjoying yourselves in minus 75-degree temperatures, I am gallivanting around the mountainside on my bicycle and cruising down the interstate with my windows down while it is a balmy 57 degrees. Yes, this is home for a while. For anyone interested, I recommend Wartburg West. It is an extreme change, for anyone who likes change. It is just the thing to sooth someone's trapped Wartburg nerves. One thing though: be sure you have some money.

Jon Howie, '94

Column

'E' = self-stimulation squared

Knight Beat

Todd R. Bringewatt

Synaptic gaps closed in rapidly as neurons fired wildly across the occipital lobe. A whirling entourage of gray matter ensued as the party in my head began.

These are the typical beginnings of a rather unusual conference held annually within the confines of my brain. It was time for the seventh annual "Todd Interviews his Intellect and Ego as Separate Entities to Discuss Relevant Topics" conference. The event is sponsored every year by a healthy dose of good nutrition, adequate shelter and a nominal amount of sanity provided by various friends and family.

It began in 1985 when, at the ripe age of 13, I was confused about how significant a role sex should play in my life. Ego and Intellect were quite helpful. After this relatively successful symposium, I decided to make it an annual thing. Since then topics have ranged from "Drugs and the Nature of Suicide in a Post-Cold War Era" to "Coffee-Flavored Häagen-Dazs Ice Cream and its Relation to Higher Spirituality." This year the topic was "Einstein's Theory of Relativity as it Relates to Masturbation."

"It's all a matter of perspective," said Intellect. "Time is relative to a specific relationship between distance and velocity. If we increase distance by a significant factor while velocity is constant, we in effect slow down time for the stationary observer." This all sounded very nice, but what it meant was beyond me. Ego seemed to share my confusion.

"A watch is a watch," he said. "I don't care how fast you're going. You can't change time, and you can't change my mind. I know I'm right, and what does this have to do with masturbation anyway?"

"If you had a bit more patience, perhaps you would listen more carefully," said Intellect in an annoyed voice. "Time is relative to the observer."

"I'm the observer! I am the center of the universe!" said Ego. It was clear at this point that these two were going to have it out again for the seventh year in a row. Ego's maniacal behavior sent a rush of adrenaline to Intellect's mind, but his rationality overcame as usual. This time Ego countered by delivering a powerful dose of self-absorption to Intellect's analytic capacitors. He was unable to function for a moment, but reasoned it out well and spoke again.

"Imagine a man throwing a ball to a friend on a train traveling 60 mph," he said. "To the man and his friend, the ball traveled, let's say—10 feet. However, let us suppose that you were standing in the train station when the train passed by and you witnessed this. From your reference point, the ball traveled at a diagonal vector at a distance of approximately 35 feet." He went on to demonstrate that by altering distance in a constant velocity we alter time.

"When we are traveling at high velocities, time speeds up accordingly," Intellect said.

Ego's face lit up. "So the faster we go the faster we come?" he said.

Intellect rolled his eyes and agreed. "In addition, the closer we are to relative motionlessness, the slower we reach orgasm," Intellect said inversely.

"Killer, dude! That rocks! I'm so cool for figuring that out!" Ego said. The delineation between Intellect and Ego was fantastic. Ego was clearly a megalomaniacal Philistine and Intellect was most assuredly a cold-calculating wizard of deduction.

The seventh annual "Todd Interviews his Intellect and Ego as Separate Entities to Discuss Relevant Topics Conference" ended as quickly and strangely as it had begun. Ego induced a stimulation of a hunger hormone and convinced Intellect that it would be a maximally beneficial idea to go for a ham sandwich. The neurons settled down and the synaptic gaps rearranged to prepare for a more animalistic function.

How do you plan to celebrate Valentine's Day? *About Face*

Nicolle Quam, '96 "I think we have symphony. I'll be at practice."

Ray Heinrich, security guard "I plan to spend Valentine's Day with my lovely wife."

Travis Montgomery, '97 "I will chill with my girl, give her a couple of flowers and watch TV."

Dan Sanderman, '96 "I plan to go out and eat supper."

Satoko Obinata, SP "I don't celebrate Valentine's Day, but in Japan the girl gives presents to the boy."

Letter

Computer problems can be avoided

After working as consultants in the computer lab for several years, we have seen everything from damaged disks to smoking computers (really!). To help ease frustration levels of both users and consultants, we offer a few words of advice.

Most importantly, make back-up copies of your work. Disks have a tendency to wear out, and sometimes important things like papers and resumes can be lost. Even if your disk worked yesterday or during the course of your other years here, it won't necessarily work today or tomorrow. Keeping a back-up on another disk means you will not have to worry about retyping a paper. If you value your work and the time you put into it, it is worth spending $1.50 at the bookstore for an extra disk.

In addition to making a back-up copy of your work, save it often. Sometimes the power in the lab fluctuates and the computers shut down. If your work isn't saved, it will be lost. Saving frequently minimizes the amount you will have to redo.

Please abide by the policy of making only two copies of a document on the laser printers. This policy has been put into effect for several reasons. First, toner cartridges and paper are expensive. Even the cheapest toner cartridges cost about $90 each; we often have to replace them weekly because of the volume of paper printed in the computer lab. Furthermore, the printers are only designed to handle about 3,000 to 6,000 pages per month. Often, more than that quantity is printed in *one week* at Wartburg! This causes the printers to break which, in turn, leads to frustrated people.

Just like paying Wartburg tuition does not give you permission to permanently remove books from the library, it does not give you the privilege of abusing laser printers either. We all pay tuition and not all of that money goes to support the computer lab. Please help keep repair and supply costs down for the laser printers by making a minimal amount of printouts. It will benefit you in the long run.

Finally, please ask the consultants for help if you are having trouble. If you don't know how to set up margins or tabs for a paper or resume, it is easier if you ask the consultant for help before you begin. Trying to line things up in a resume by using spaces instead of tabs, for example, will cause things to be misaligned and you will later have to tediously delete all those spaces. A consultant can help you do it correctly the first time. If you have a question or problem when you are away from the computer lab, call Wartburg's Techline at -8SOS (8767).

Simple things like making back-up copies of your work and treating the laser printers kindly will make your work and the consultant' s job in the computer lab less frustrating. You will save both yourself and the college time and money.

Kerri Blobaum, '94, and Becky Hertenstein, '94

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Lessons with Steve: a 'Trip'

by Kathleen M. Herzog

His little office in the basement of the Fine Arts Center is best categorized as a nightmarish mishmash of everything imaginable.

Crayon drawings, mail, piles of sheet music, and lo! Could that be a trumpet stashed in the corner? And a French horn, too!

Steve Tripolino, instructor of trumpet and horn, may not be the most organized of all Wartburg professors, but he brings an unforgettable mix of humor, affection and expertise to all the lessons he teaches. It is this unique blend of characteristics that leaves an indelible mark on many of his students.

"Trip is so cool!" exclaimed Chris Bolson, '97, a trumpet player who started taking lessons last term. "I've never had so much fun while playing, but that doesn't mean I don't learn anything. After three months, I'm a much better player than I ever was."

"Steve has such an exciting life," Bolson said.

Tripolino, however, does not agree. He says he leads a very boring life—a direct result of his birth.

"All my relatives are from New Orleans," he said. "I could have had a cool background like them. All of my brothers were born in New Orleans. They're cool. I was born in Des Moines, while my parents were on their way moving back to Iowa from Louisiana."

He's a little more accepting of his humble origins now. "I guess I've turned out okay, but it would've been nice to have a little more jazz in my blood," he said.

Tripolino, otherwise known as "Trip" or "Steve" to his students, graduated from Wartburg in 1977. He is a walking treasure trove of memorable anecdotes about the school, and does not hesitate to share them—chock full of side-splitting detail—during lessons.

There was the Paul McCartney And Wings Incident. One can nearly hear the capitalization when Tripolino tells the tale of The Song From Hell.

It happened during the year when Tripolino had finally figured out the intricacies of Wartburg scheduling and had managed to have a 10:45 as his earliest class.

"There was a guy who lived next door, and he totally loved the Paul McCartney and Wings song, 'Band on the Run,'" he said. "This guy wanted to listen to this song all of the time."

Ordinarily, this would not have been a problem, but Steve said that his neighbor even wanted to hear the song as he walked on his merry way to classes. He would put his speakers in his window, set the record on repeat mode, and blare it as he walked out the door and strolled over to Luther Hall for his 7:45 class.

Tripolino would lie there and listen to it for hours because there was nothing he could do.

The Song From Hell still makes him want to scream.

Based on the hilarity of his stories, it's no wonder that most of Tripolino's students spend a great deal of lesson time laughing heartily.

TRIPPING WITH WYNTON—Steve Tripolino (center) looks on as Wynton Marsalis autographs a CD for Scott Helland, '93. Marsalis performed at Wartburg on March 17, 1993.

But that doesn't mean that students don't learn at their lessons.

Paul VanDeBerg, '96, is a music major and trumpet player. "I've never had a teacher who can instill such a high standard without saying a word," he said. "Steve won't say right out what he expects, because you just know."

He summed it up perfectly: "Trip is one of a kind."

Biology booms big in '90s, sets future trends

by Shannon E. Schoenfelder

Everything is still. The only noise is the insistent beeping of a computer. Flasks, bottles, syringes, and test tubes are scattered across the work table. A shout echoes off walls lined with manuals and jars of intestines.

The scientist has just made a brilliant discovery, a cure for the disease that has been plaguing the population. The rush of excitement courses through the experimenter's body: *this is why I majored in biology.*

The number of Wartburg students who may encounter this experience is growing rapidly with the increase in biology majors during the 1993-94 school year.

ABOUT TO DISCOVER—This student works to find the answer. The number of biology majors is expected to continue growing.

Wartburg will continue updating to accommodate the surge in biology majors.

Two hundred and fifty students have declared a biology major. Dr. Ann Henninger, chair of the Biology Department, said biology is becoming popular among students because studies such as molecular biology and gene therapy are exciting new fields.

Technology is advancing. Exceptional equipment allows medical professionals to study microscopic DNA strands, viruses and genes. Henninger said biology is a "wide open field which is continually growing."

Many Wartburg students said that they feel the same way, but for different reasons.

> ***"There are more careers in biology now. There's an especially high demand for environmental biologists"***
>
> ***—Kitzmann***

"Students are choosing biology because they are taught more biology in grade school and high school," Tricia Kitzmann, '96, said. "There are more careers in biology now. There's a high demand for environmental biologists."

Over the last three years, the number of freshmen majoring in biology has increased dramatically. Henninger said this trend should continue.

Forty percent of high school students surveyed about possible majors said they would major in biology.

One of the benefits of Wartburg's biology program is its excellent placement record. The college prepares and helps students find jobs in the competitive field.

Henninger said Wartburg now has eight full-time faculty members, a larger number than in previous years.

A molecular biology lab is scheduled to be built in two years. When the lab is done, Wartburg will need to hire two or more faculty members with the knowledge and the capability to manage the new equipment.

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Parties, rivalry, vandalism: Luther Weekend

by Brian L. Fiser

A thrilling 92-87 overtime victory by the men's basketball team will make this a Luther Weekend for students to remember, if enough brain cells were spared from the numerous pregame parties.

By Saturday game time, a noticeable percentage of students on both sides of the court seemed to be a little more vocal than usual, surely making Jim Beam and Jack Daniels proud to be part of the college student's great American pastime.

Corbin Payne, '95, said that he sees a productive end to the weekend: it gives students a chance to break the monotony of usual weekend activities. "It's good for student interaction," he said.

Some did more than just break the monotony. One Wartburg student said it is a time for "crazed partying," treating the event as if it were a national holiday.

"Sometimes it's better than a holiday because it happens three times a year," said one student. He said his friends bought seven cases of beer and began drinking at 1 p.m.

Other students visited the local bars, while some paid $3 to attend off-campus keg parties.

In addition to the games and parties, vandalism is historically a part of Luther Weekend.

"The rivalry has grown from a game into World War III," Dave Leonhart, '96, said.

When Wartburg played Luther in football in the fall of 1992, some rival students sprayed a chemical on the 50-yard line of Schield Stadium, killing the grass in the shape of a large "L." Maintenance tried to remedy the situation by painting the brown Luther symbol green.

Security Chief Bud Potter said Luther Weekend has not been much of a problem in past years. Potter said in his 21 years at Wartburg, there has been only one major problem, when rival students started a fight outside Knights Gymnasium.

This year, in addition to Wartburg's three security officers, Athletic Director Bob Nielson hired two uniformed Waverly police officers to patrol the gymnasium.

"The officers inside are mainly there to help prevent students from carrying in alcohol and to keep unauthorized people off the playing floor," Potter said.

Last year only one incident of vandalism was reported during Luther Weekend, when a car window was apparently knocked out. Potter said he questions whether the vandalism occurred at Wartburg because there was no glass on the ground where the window supposedly was broken.

In an effort to ensure a problem-free weekend, the doors to each residence hall were locked at 5 p.m. on Saturday. They were unlocked at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

When the weekend is over and the headaches have passed, students return to their normal routine and wait to see what the next Luther Weekend will bring.

Craig Barnum, '94, said that it is great for the college to have a rival like Luther.

"Having a strong rivalry like this brings in a lot of fans and money for the college," Barnum said.

ALL FUN AND GAMES—Wartburg students celebrate as the men's basketball team overtakes rival Luther in overtime. Historically, the celebrating has extended to before and after the actual game. Students have mixed feelings on whether the rivalry is good or not. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

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Castle Singers perform for full house, prepare for May Term tour to Australia

Review by Tina Melan

Love filled the air as the Castle Singers presented their Valentine's Dinner concert on Friday night in Buhr Lounge.

About 200 people, consisting of relatives and friends of the students and members of the community, packed Buhr Lounge.

The Castle Singers started their performance with a rendition of "The More I See You." They continued with five other songs before breaking to give the singers a chance to mingle with the guests. The show ended with a version of "'S Wonderful" that really captured the audience's attention.

Altogether, Castle Singers did 12 beautiful renditions of songs under the direction of Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music.

The performance served as the one of the last chances for the Wartburg community to hear the Castle Singers before they leave for a May Term tour to Australia on April 25.

"I was very pleased with the group's performance and I'm very excited about taking them on the tour to Australia," Torkelson said.

They are scheduled to perform in cities such as Melbourne, Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney and Brisbane. The tour group will include 56 students and 13 adults.

The Castle Singers have been practicing and getting themselves psyched for the tour since the beginning of the year.

While in Australia, the students will stay with host families to get a first-hand experience of the culture. Torkelson said the tour provides the opportunity for the singers to travel and to perform on a professional level.

Torkelson said performing in Buhr Lounge has complications. The low ceiling makes it very difficult to balance the loudness of the vocals and the instruments. But the group overcame those difficulties, and Friday night's dinner show came off just fine.

OUTBACK IN BUHR LOUNGE—The Castle Singers performed their Valentine's concert for an audience of about 200 Friday. The group will be touring Australia this May Term. *Photo by Joel Becker*

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE—Emily and Leta Arndt, '97, and Holly and Heather Zuber, '97, enjoy a meal in the Den during Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend Friday. *Photo by Joel Becker*

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Concert highlighted by double bassist

Review by Lisa M. Wenger

The screeching of violins, random beating of drums and the various melodies emitted by all of the different instruments during the warm-up gave no indication of what was to come.

The performance Sunday of the Wartburg Community Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Janice Wade, began better than it ended.

The opening piece, *Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor,* by Otto Nicolai, was the highlight of the concert. The Wartburg Community Symphony performed excellently, enthralling the audience.

From there, the concert went downhill until the appearance of renowned double bassist Diana Gannett. During *Symphony No. 2 in B Minor,* by Alexander Borodin, the tambourine was audibly off-beat. However, throughout the four movements, the *Symphony* had excellent dynamics in its favor.

Another problem of the Wartburg Community Symphony was that the bass players weren't together during the spiccato—or short, bouncy notes.

Following a 15-minute intermission, Gannett made her entrance, carrying the towering double bass which stood at least six feet tall.

Gannett began her portion of the program with *Divertimento Concertante on a Theme of Couperin,* by Paul Ramsier. Gannett astounded the audience with her skill.

"I was really impressed that she [Gannett] could play that high," said Christi Larson, '97. "I didn't think it was possible for a bass to reach those notes."

Gannett performed outstandingly on Sunday. She was a delight to listen to and to watch.

One could feel the sadness and pain of the pieces she played not only through her music, but also through her facial expressions.

As the mood of *The Moses Fantasy (Theme and Variations) from the Sonata a Preghiera, op. 24* became more melancholy and sad, so did Gannett appear to be, hugging her double bass more closely to her as if it were a child.

It was also amazing to watch her fingers move along the strings of her instrument. The more frantic the mood of the piece became, the more frantically her fingers moved.

As the symphony ended, Neumann Auditorium filled with thunderous applause. Gannett bowed modestly in response to the numerous ovations.

One could tell by the way she made her music come alive that Gannett is a musical genius.

Gannett began studying music as a child with her grandfather, composer Kent Gannett.

She began playing the double bass at the University of Iowa and soon made it her musical focus.

Currently, Gannett is the Associate Professor of double bass at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She is very involved as both a professor and a musician.

Gannet has had appointments at Yale University School of Music and at the Hartt School of Music. She has also performed as a chamber musician with artists of the Guarneri, Emerson, and Stanford Quartets and the Borodin Trio.

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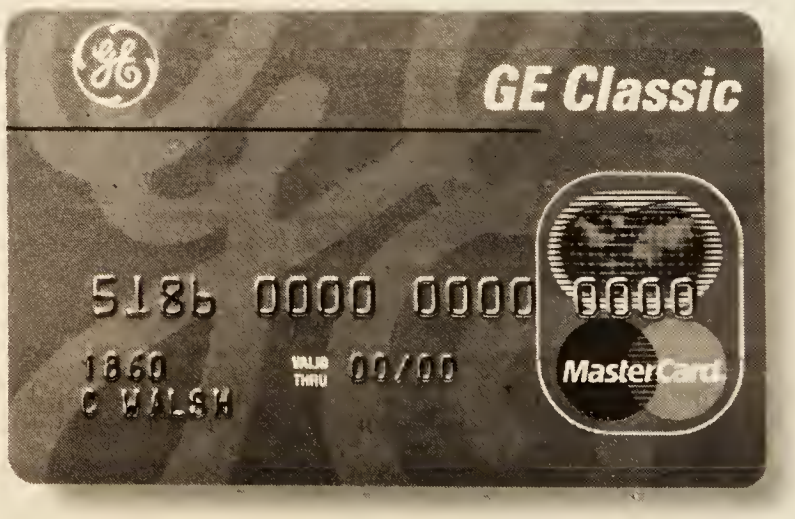

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Two men cagers suspended from game against Central

by Dan Digmann

Two co-captains of the Wartburg men's basketball team were suspended from playing against Central on Friday because they broke training rules, according to Head Coach Howard Gauthier.

Randall Rinderknecht and Jason Quillin did not travel with the team to the game in Pella Friday night.

Rinderknecht said they were suspended for apparently staying out too late two nights before a game. Quillin and Rinderknect said they were unaware of any such rule.

The Knights lost to the first-place Dutch 78-73.

Center Rob Kain said that although the two were missing from the squad, it did not strongly impact the Knights' performance.

"Since we knew about it all week, it didn't come as a shocker and catch us by surprise on the court," Kain said. "I thought Coach Gauthier handled the situation very well because all the players were well informed about it and he didn't leave us out in the dark."

Although Gauthier would not specify which rules the men broke, he said it was not a major problem.

"They are really great kids, but we have to lay down the law, and as a first-year head coach, it's important that we take care of things now to not let things get out of hand in the future," Gauthier said. "It's not a positive scenario, but at the same time, it shows the younger guys that we're serious."

Gauthier said forward Matt Freesemann was suspended for one game earlier this year for missing a class.

Rinderknecht and Quillin said that on Thursday, Feb. 3, they were designated drivers for a group of friends and Assistant Coach Ed Knupp saw them at the Other Place in Cedar Falls around 1:30 on Friday morning. Both Rinderknecht and Quillin said they were not drinking.

"We found out Monday in practice that we were suspended," Quillin said. "Coach Gauthier said that drinking had nothing to do with it. It was that we were not taking care of ourselves by staying out too late two nights before a game."

Rinderknecht said, "He (Gauthier) never really laid it (that rule) down.

"I think Jason and I used bad judgment in staying out late and didn't show much of a leadership role, but at the same time we made sure we took care of our friends. But I think if we were to be suspended at all, we should have been suspended for the Teikyo Westmar game, not the Central game," Rinderknecht said.

The Knights played Teikyo Westmar Saturday, Feb. 5.

Gauthier said Quillin and Rinderknecht weren't suspended until Monday because Knupp did not tell him of the incident until after the Westmar game.

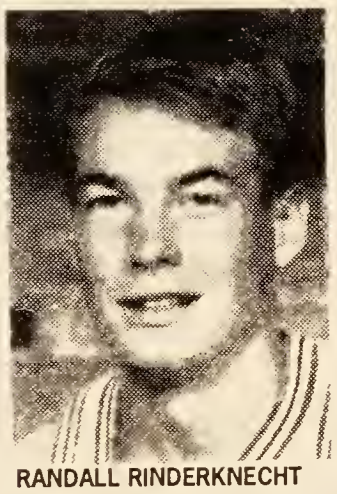
Knupp declined to say why he waited to report the incident, but said the matter has been dealt with among the team members and the coaches.

Quillin said, "We had a team meeting and (Knupp) said that it was poor judgement on his part and he said he regretted it.

"If Coach Gauthier thinks we screwed up, that's fine. We'll take the suspension, put it behind us and then play as hard as we can (against Luther Saturday)," Quillin said.

Rinderknecht and Quillin returned to the starting lineup for Saturday's game against Luther.

In the Knights' 92-87 overtime win over the Norse, Rinderknecht was the Knights' second-leading scorer with 17 points, and Quillin was second on the team in assists with four.



RANDALL RINDERKNECHT

JASON QUILLIN

UNCONTESTED—Wartburg's Michelle Grow drives for the easy layup against Luther Saturday. Grow scored 16 points and ripped down 10 rebounds in the Knights' 85-75 win against the Norse. The win boosted the Knights' Iowa Conference record to 10-1. Wartburg is 16-4 in all games. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Track teams compete in La Crosse, WI

Knights set three records, qualify two for national meet

by Jeni Keat

Wartburg's men's and women's track teams toted home two national qualifiers and three broken records this weekend after competing at La Crosse, WI.

Robyn Olson provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III National Indoor meet in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:49.5. Wendy Ahrendsen also qualified in the shot put with a throw of 41-4 1/4. Both women finished second in their event.

"This is just great with it being only our second meet," Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "Robyn is running exceptionally well, and Wendy is starting off this season right where she ended last year."

The Knights also saw the record books crash as Laura Garton took firm control of the track in the 3000, and blazed passed the competition in 10:26.0.

Garton was the Knights' only champion.

Angie Cornelius bettered her own record by collecting second place in the 55 hurdles, clocking in at 8.96.

The 4 X 200 relay team of Nikki Kimball, Dawn Syhlman, Leah Lenhart and Denise McMillin broke the previous school record by 1/100 of a second, running 1:60.69 for second place.

On the men's side, the Knights had many personal-best times to continue improving as a team.

Johnson highlighted the 4 X 200 relay team of Steve Boblenz, Chris Shannon, Todd McClain and Chad Fickbohm that had a second-place effort of 1:37.0.

Josh Watters had a 1:26.5 third-place effort in the 600, while Andy Brocka took fourth in the 1000 with a 2:40.9 mark.

"Both the men and women are really running tremendous times," Johnson said. "I could just go down the line. One runner after another is running his or her personal bests."

The men and women will continue their indoor season at the University of Northern Iowa Friday.

Women bumped from IIAC lead

by Andrew Zalasky

The Wartburg women's basketball team's nine-game conference winning streak came to an end this weekend as it lost to the Central Flying Dutch 94-71 Friday. But the Knights came back to beat the Luther Norse 85-75 Saturday.

Wartburg's loss dropped them to second place in the Iowa Conference with a 10-1 record. Central took over first place with an 12-1 mark.

"We've always been in every game, and it was really frustrating against Central because we were never really in it," Head Coach Monica Severson said.

The Flying Dutch took a 12-point lead into halftime, and used a quick 10-0 run midway through the second half to put the game out of reach.

Central used a big effort from All-American Emilie Hanson to beat the Knights Friday.

Wartburg could not stop the junior as she erupted for 42 points by hitting 16 of 21 shots from the floor.

Kim Grimm led Wartburg with 17 points. Cheryl Zarn added 15 points and Patti Brooks had 12 points.

But the Knights didn't hang out in the loss column for long.

Wartburg looked unstoppable when pounding Luther at home Saturday.

The Knights used a 12-1 run early in the second half to push the lead to 11 points, and didn't let the Norse within five points after that.

"If we had played anyone but Luther, we might have gotten beat," Severson said. "I wasn't quite sure how we would react mentally to the loss against Central, so I was glad it was Luther because we were naturally up for it."

Wartburg out-rebounded Luther by 10 and was led in the game by Michelle Grow, who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Grimm scored 20 with three assists, and Jodie Schult added 10 points.

Oskaloosa is the next stop for the Knights as they take on William Penn in a conference battle Friday. The Knights remain on the road Saturday to challenge Loras in Dubuque.

Knights win OT thriller against Norse

by Andrew Zalasky

Two strong efforts gave the Wartburg men's basketball team a split in Iowa Conference play over the weekend.

The Knights fell to the first-place Central Flying Dutch 78-73 at Pella Friday, but rebounded to beat conference rival Luther 92-87 in overtime in Waverly Saturday.

The win improved their overall record to 10-10, and put their conference mark at 4-7.

The Knights put up a fight against the Dutch, but fell short in the end.

"It seemed like every time we got within nine and had a chance to cut it to six or seven, they'd go on a little run and we'd be down by 15 again," guard Aaron McKinney said. "We waited too long to make a run at them."

Wartburg put on a late run in the second half to get back into the contest.

But Central hit their free throws down the stretch to snuff the Wartburg rally.

Central took a 28-21 halftime lead by forcing the Knights into shooting 26.6% from the field.

Eric Foote led the Knights with 14 points. Lucas DeWitt scored 13 points and added seven rebounds, and Bob Bringolf added 10 points.

The Knights again waited to make their run Saturday, but this time they finished on top.

Luther controlled the game through the first 30 minutes. But Wartburg got hot and turned a 10-point deficit with just under 10:00 remaining in the game into a three-point lead with :08 remaining.

The Norse got a three-pointer at the buzzer to send it into overtime, but didn't have enough to challenge the Knights in the extra period.

Wartburg got two free throws from Rich Kloster to seal the win and ensure a conference sweep of Luther.

"I wasn't really that nervous, I just stepped up and shot them," Kloster said of the free throws. "I was a lot more nervous shooting the freethrows at the end of regulation. Once I made the first one, I knew I was going to make the second."

Mark Franzen led the way for Wartburg with 20 points. Rinderknecht added 17 points and Foote scored eight points and had six assists.

Wartburg travels to Oskaloosa to take on the William Penn Statesmen Friday and faces the Loras Duhawks in Dubuque Saturday.

IIAC Basketball Standings

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Central	12	1	16	4
Wartburg	**10**	**1**	**16**	**4**
Wm. Penn	7	4	11	9
Luther	7	5	12	9
B. Vista	7	6	12	10
Simpson	4	7	9	11
Loras	3	8	6	13
Upper IA	2	9	4	16
Dubuque	0	11	4	16

MEN'S STANDINGS

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Central	10	3	11	7
Upper IA	8	3	16	4
B. Vista	8	5	11	11
Simpson	7	3	12	7
Loras	7	4	14	6
Dubuque	5	6	8	11
Wartburg	4	7	10	10
Luther	2	10	4	17
Wm. Penn	1	10	2	20

*Simpson at Central not available at press time

WHO NEEDS JORDAN ANYWAY?—Knight forward Randall Rinderknecht flies to the basket as a Luther defender looms behind to try to block the shot. Rinderknecht was the Knights' second-leading scorer with 17 points in their 92-87 overtime win against the Norse in Waverly Saturday. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Wrestlers fall to Buena Vista, look forward to IIAC tourney

by Dan Digmann

As far as the Wartburg wrestling team is concerned, its 18-16 loss to the Buena Vista Beavers in Storm Lake Thursday didn't happen.

"We had a team meeting and we decided it was best just to forget about it," wrestler Blake Williams said. "We don't want to dwell on the loss, but rather keep a positive attitude.

"It would have been nice to win, but at least it happened when it didn't count, rather than at the conference meet when it will count," Wiliams said.

The Iowa Conference Tournament takes place Friday in Fayette.

"Obviously, the meet against Buena Vista was something we didn't want to lose," Head Coach Jim Miller said. "We'll see what happens Friday as far as what kind of an impact the loss against Buena Vista has on us."

Against Buena Vista, wrestlers picking up wins for the Knights were Zane Braggs at 118 pounds, Jamal Fox, 142, Michael Doyle, 167 and Jon Dawley, 190.

Zach Geary, Rudd Nelson and Williams all suffered one-point losses for the Knights at 134, 150 and 177 pounds respectively.

Others competing for the Knights were Chris Ristau, 126, Eric Kimball, 158 and Jesse Molinar, HWT.

"We now have to focus on the conference tournament because that's the national qualifier," Miller said.

At the IIAC meet, the top two competitors in each weight class are automatic bids for the Division III National Tournament, while 12 wildcard selections are also chosen to compete.

Women's Soccer Update

The women's soccer team hosted a five-team indoor soccer tournament Saturday.

The Knights finished the tournament with a 1-2-1 record.

The Knights scored two goals on the day; one by Michele Monroe and one by Karen Brant.

Player Becky Zinn said the Knights hosted the tournament to start playing again and also as a fund-raiser.

The Knights will compete In an indoor tournament hosted by Cornell in Mt. Vernon Feb. 26.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
AT PELLA

Wartburg (73)

Foote 4-8 4-4 14, Franzen 2-13 0-0 5, Kain 4-10 4-4 12, Bringolf 4-5 2-2 10, Freesemann 2-6 2-2 7, DeWitt 4-6 4-4 13, Lynch 3-6 0-0 6, Matthias 1-2 0-0 2, McKinney 0-1 0-0 0, Kloster 2-4 0-0 4, Montgomery 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-63 16-16 73.

Central (78)

Smid 9-16 2-3 20, Barton 2-4 1-5 6, Holt 1-1 0-0 3, Sjourund 2-5 1-2 6, Klyn 4-10 2-5 10, Valfter 5-5 2-2 12, Dykhuis 5-10 4-5 14, Oleson 3-5 1-2 7, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-58 13-24 78.

Half—C 28, W 21. Three-point goals—Foote 2, Franzen, DeWitt, Freesemann, Barton, Holt, Sjorund. Fouls—W 25, C 18. Rebounds—W 33 (DeWitt, Lynch 7), C 36 (Dykhuis 9). Assists—W 14 (DeWitt, Foote, Franzen 3), C 13 (Smid 7).

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY

Luther (87) (OT)

Lovelane 3-7 0-0 7, Campbell 4-12 2-4 11, Schardin 5-9 9-9 21, Mitchell 3-3 1-4 7, Bockenstedt 6-12 4-8 16, Pipho 0-0 0-0 0, Cullen 3-5 3-3 12, Leiding 0-0 0-0 0, Skoda 1-3 1-4 3, Ashland 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 30-61, 20-32 87.

Wartburg (92)

Kain 3-8 3-4 9, Quillin 0-2 0-0 0, Franzen 7-11 3-4 20, Rinderknecht 6-12 4-7 17, Matthias 4-6 0-1 8, Freesemann 3-10 2-3 8, DeWitt 3-6 1-4 9, Kloster 3-4 3-4 9, Foote 2-7 2-2 8, Bringolf 1-4 0-2 2, Lynch 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 32-72 20-31 92.

Half—L 42 W 36. Three-point goals—Cullen, Frnazen 3, Schardin, Foote, DeWitt 2, Lovelane, Campell, Rinderknecht. Fouls—L 27, W 21. Fouled out—Schardin, Freesemann. Rebounds—L 44 (Bockenstedt 9), W 39 (Kain 9). Assists—L 16 (Campell 4), W 19 (Foote 6).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SATURDAY
AT PELLA

Wartburg (83)

Keller 0-2 2-2 2, Grimm 6-15 3-6 17, Bowman 3-6 0-1 8, Grow 0-2 0-0 0, Zarn 5-9 5-10 15, Schult 2-5 0-0 4, Wilt 1-4 2-2 4, Zuck 0-2 1-2 2, Krapfl 2-3 0-0 4, Brooks 4-8 2-2 12, Wilkinson 2-6 0-0 4, Burke 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 15-24 71.

Central (94)

Thongsourn 2-2 2-3 6, Curley 1-1 1-1 3, Hutchcroft 3-7 6-8 12, Stanley 0-0 0-0 0, Hanson 16-21 8-8 42, Merdle 0-1 0-0 0, Rhinehart 6-13 0-1 12, Miller 2-10 0-1 5, Striegel 3-4 0-1 6, Rempe 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 37-63 17-22 94.

Half—C 45, W 33. Three-point goals—Grimm, Bowman, Brooks, Hanson 2, Miller. Fouls—W 23, C 20. Fouled out—Rempe. Rebounds—C 38 (Striegel 11), W 22 (Zarn , Grimm 4). Assists—C 22 (Hutchcroft 5), W 8 (Brooks 4).

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY

Luther (75)

Hoffmann 3-5 0-1 7, Hayen 4-7 2-2 10, Lantz 8-16 4-7 20, Tufte 6-10 1-1 13, Torgerson 3-3 2-3 8, Belanger 1-1 0-2 2, Moe 1-2 0-0 2, James 2-8 0-0 4, Walker 2-3 0-0 5; Lind 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 32-58 9-16 75.

Wartburg (85)

Grimm 6-13 5-6 20, Bowman 2-7 5-6 9, Grow 6-13 4-7 16, Zam 4-8 1-1 9, Schult 3-6 4-5 10, Keller 0-1 2-2 2, Zuck 0-2 0-0 0, Brooks 3-6 0-2 6, Wilt 2-3 1-2 5, Wilkinson 0-2 0-0 0, Krapfl 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 30-67 22-31 85.

Half—W 39 L 36. Three-point goals—Grimm 3, Tufte, Wakler, Hoffmann. Fouls—L 26, W 17. Fouled out—Moe. Rebounds—L 32 (Lantz 10), W 42 (Grow 10). Assists—L 10 (Hayen, Lantz 3), W 15 (Grimm, Bowman 3).

WRESTLING

THURSDAY
WARTBURG/BUENA VISTA DUAL
AT STORM LAKE

Buena Vista 18, Wartburg 16

118—Braggs (W) pinned Beck, 3:35; 126—Christensen (BV) def. Ristau, 4-2; 134—Dietze (BV) def. Geary, 3-2; 142—Fox (W) def. Dyer, 15-6; 150—Guggenmos (BV) def. Nelson, 3-2; 158—Stewart (BV) def. Kimball, 9-4; 167—Doyle (W) def. Jager, 11-4; 177—Kruger (BV) def. Williams, 5-4; 190—Dawley (W) def. Reasland, 2-1; HWT—Huff (BV) def Molinar, 11-6.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SATURDAY
WARTBURG INDOOR TOURNAMENT
AT WAVERLY

Luther (1) 1, Wartburg 0
Wartburg 1, UW-La Crosse 1
Wartburg 1, Luther (2) 0
Teikyo Marycrest 3, Wartburg 0

Wartburg Trumpet

Love Notes

To Trina:
Thanks for being such a great friend! Happy 'sweets' day!
From Brenda.

To Pinky:
Let's do something else tonight, besides try to take over the world. I love you.
From Brain.

To Koochie:
Roses are red, Violets are blue
This is a cliche, But I love you.
From Snuggle Bunny.

To PPNB & CJ:
You guys are cool! Thanks for everything. Happy ♥ Day!
From Adi.

To Stan:
Je t'aime! I will always love you!
From: Ollie.

To Carrie, Chris, Helen & Joel:
The Enterprise Crew wants you to know: For beautiful tone, Sit Up And Blow!
Love, Kathleen.

To Nicki-woo:
Your pigs are chasing my children, meet us at 5:45!
Happy Valentine's Day!
From J, B, C.

To Hazel:
O you Goddess, How I worship you! Please say you'll be mine.
From Q.

To Craig:
Thanks for caring about me and listening to me.
It's been wonderful!
Happy Valentine's Day!
From Theresa.

To Tim:
How do you spell phenomenon?
From Jen.

To Anne D:
Thanks for being a wonderful advisor. Happy Valentine's Day!
From Suite 107.

To Heidi L. Bauer:
Happy Valentine's Day, Pumpkin. I miss you and wish you were here.
Love, Eric

To Fuzzy Face:
April 16.
From T and J.

To Brian:
Washin' the dog! We love you!
Washin' the dog! Happy Valentine's Day!
From Your Favorite Roomies.

To JUL:
Thanks for being such a good friend. I love you!
From Aim.

To J.B:
Nobody Else Is Gonna Bring You A Broken Arrow . . .
From ?

To Brendan:
You are a sweetheart, a cutie, and have awesome hair. I'm on the prowl. Grrrr.
From Your Secret Admirer.

To Elkcubra:
You stir my mind,
you fog my soul.
From Hazel.

To Lisa Fahsbender:
Kooshball would like to say thanx and love ya! **wink**
From Steve Schneider.

To The Man, Klar, Danny Boy & Mr. Joel:
Working with you all sure is Heaven! Happy Valentine's Day!
Very Well Then.
Love Always, Poopstain.

To Bonnie:
Thanks for all you do in the Career Center! You're Super!
From Will.

To The Wartburg Choir:
You sing like angels. You are heavenly. Be our Valentines.
From Tara and Kerry.

To Unga:
Boinga! Unga everything Wonga been wishing for! Wonga want new coupon. Be mine, honeypie.
From Wonga.

To E:
Thanks for the support.
I miss you. From AO.

To Pudding:
Hellooooooo Nurse!
From Spanky.

To S-Monster
Thanks, late-night phone buddy. You're a Super Nice Guy.
It's all in Phillipians.
From Poopy.

To Eduardo:
Still think it was a tacky pick-up line. Still glad it worked!
From JAG.

To Earl:
Did I ever tell you that I love you?
From Lynn.

To the *Trumpet* staff:
You toot my horn.
From The Man.

To Sharon Ruthie:
Roses are red. Violets are blue.
What would we do without you?
Happy Valentine's Day!
From Tara and Ann.

To #34:
No matter what happens on the court you are still #1 and I love you!
From Your Biggest Fan.

To Sinbad:
You are the greatest!
Thanks for always being there for me! Love Ya!
From Willie Nelson.

To You Know Who:
I love you. Thanks for always being there when I need you most.
From Cuby.

To Barney:
Hey, baby! Thanks for being there when I needed cheering up. I love you!
From Amer.

To Melanie:
I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you.
Be My Valentine!
From Your Paper Boy.

To Doug:
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!
I Love You!
From Holly.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Student Life Staffers!
From Lex.

To the Editor:
You may not like my font but I hope I am your type!
Thanks for everything!
From J.B.

To Sweet Cheeks:
I love you and can't wait for that special Christmas day.
From D.D.S.

Hey Foxy Honeydew –
Strawberries candies
sweet potions.
You make me want to shoop.
I love you!

To Shaun:
I love you, my big glow worm!
Your "red" hot mama!
From Amy Jo.

My knight in shining armor:
Your abundance of love and understanding means so much!
I love you!
From your little squirt.

To Vollmer 336:
You two are great!
Happy Valentine's Day!
From Christi.

To Margy, Oleo, Butterknife & Parkay:
I melt for you!
From Butterhead.

To Mr. Joel:
The Sky Is Bl
Oh, Never Mind!
You Know Who's Wrong.
From Who's Right.

To Jenny:
Back 'O the Moon
from Christopher.

To BMD:
Happy Valentine's Day and I love you! Duh!
From x-i.

To Jess and Sarah:
You guys are the best friends I ever could have hoped for.
Thanks! I love you!
From Target.

To Kerri
Happy belated Groundhog Day!
From Duffer.

To Wendy:
You've had my heart since that first Saturday, and it's yours forever. I love you.
From Jason.

To David & Karen:
Sorry I was brusque on the phone Sunday. Love you lots, and maybe I'll make it home for break!
From Stephanie.

To K & L:
Thanks for letting me invade your room and annoy you.
Happy black Monday!
From the Cleaver.

To The Residence South 305:
It's your turn to vacuum.
From ChrisTopher.

To Martha & Dixie:
You sweep us off our feet and keep our floor nice and neat.
Happy Valentine's Day!
From Vollmer 3.

To Shelly:
Heeeeeyyyyyy!
We ♥ NY
From the *Trumpet* staff.

Read the *Trumpet*, then recycle

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